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Student senate decides to equalize campuses

By Tim Rohwer

All four schools in the University of Nebraska system should be referred to equally.

That was one of the main resolutions passed at the UNO Student Senate meeting last Thursday night.

Currently, the Lincoln school is referred to as the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on all university stationery, while the Omaha and Kearney schools are referred to with the word 'at,' instead of a dash.

The senators passed a resolution urging references for all the schools be changed to use either a dash or the word 'at' on all university stationery. The resolution was influenced, in part, by recent comments by UNL's new chancellor Graham Spanier calling the Lincoln campus "the flagship university" in several media interviews.

"I think it's a statement of principle that campuses be referred to equally," said Senator Mary Reynolds.

"It heightens tension between Omaha and Lincoln," said Senator Stephen Srb.

In other senate action:

• A resolution was passed urging ashtrays be placed along the benches bordering the south doors of the Eppley Administration Building and the court area between the Student Center and Allwine Hall.

Reynolds said the senate hopes the administration would pay for the ashtrays. If not, the senate would be willing to pay for them out of their own budget, she said.

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National Institute of Health sponsors study

Speech development studied in children

By Carol Olsen

Research is taking place at UNO to study speech development in children.

Susan Nittrouer of UNO's department of special education and speech disorders has been studying speech development in children for the past 10 years and is now doing research with children between six months and three years of age. The study looks at sound recognition of young children.

"Adults all recognize the speech sounds of their own language," Nittrouer said. "But we're looking at how children learn about the speech sounds of their native language."

Subjects have been recruited from flyers and notices on the UNO campus, she said. Most are children of UNO faculty, staff and students.

Nittrouer said she has had no difficulty getting enough children to participate in her study. She said she would ultimately like to have a total of 30 subjects, 10 from each age group, who "want to play the game." Because the children are so young, not all will respond in a participatory manner, she said.

Other than the age factor, the only requirement of the children is to have English as their primary language. Because of the different speech patterns and sounds of other languages, this limitation is necessary for the study, Nittrouer said.

Subjects used in this study must also be

children who are expected to go through the normal stages of development.

The experimentation takes place in a research lab in UNO's Kayser Hall. Children are in a small room with an accompanying parent and the experimenter. The room is soundproof to avoid outside unexpected noises that could distract the child. In the room is a rectangular table with the child sitting on one side and the experimenter across from the child and the parent to the side to ease any possible fears of the child being with a stranger. A computer monitor is on one end of the table.

In each session, the child sits directly across from the experimenter. The experimenter holds a stimulus toy to gain the child's attention while a recording of a repeated speech sound plays in the background. When the speech sound changes, a new stimulus appears on the monitor screen.

Nittrouer said analyzing the children's responses to the new stimulus helps children who don't have normal speech development.

"That way, we can affect intervention programs for children having difficulty doing that," she said.

Subjects attend four sessions, each lasting about 20 minutes. All four sessions are generally scheduled in one week's time. A \$5 stipend is paid for each session. The study is being funded by a grant to Nittrouer from the National Institute of Health.



—Ed Carlson

Hispanic Heritage Month

Jennie Valadez, a member of the Grupo Folklorico de Guadalajara, a Mexican Folk Dance troupe, performed in the Student Center last Wednesday in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. See story below.

Hispanic Heritage Month

A celebration of Mexico's independence

By Amy Bull

On Sept. 15 at exactly 11 p.m., bells in every Mexican church rang in celebration of Mexico's independence. It was also the first day of Hispanic Heritage Month, which lasts until Oct. 15.

On Sept. 15, 1810, don Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a priest from the Mexican town of Dolores, freed prisoners from the Spanish authorities. The ringing of the bells was a signal for his parishioners to band together and overthrow the Spanish government.

This independence movement, called El Grito de Dolores, is considered the high point of the Mexican Independence movement.

"The revolution was started to set us free from Spain, who had ruled for 300 years," said Linda

Evans, president of UNO's Hispanic Student Organization (HSO). "It was an awakening time for all Latin American countries as a whole."

Every year on Sept. 15 the movement is re-enacted in all Mexican cities and in U.S. cities which have a large Hispanic population. After the re-enactment, there is a fiesta that lasts a week, Evans said. The fiesta includes Mexican food, music, dancing, crafts and pinatas.

The struggle for independence within Latin America was a difficult one and lasted for 12 years.

"Many people died in the independence movement and it's important for all people," Evans said. "More people are saying it's OK to be Mexican."

Evans said the Hispanic Heritage Month cel-

ebration at UNO is being funded by HSO, the Student Programming Organization, Student Activities and the American Multicultural Students.

"All of these groups have been so supportive, and I couldn't have organized it without them," she said.

Last week, Grupo Folklorico de Guadalajara, a Mexican folkloric dance group made up of children, performed in the Student Center Ballroom. The children performed dances from five Mexican states. The dances are considered an integral part of Mexico's Indian heritage.

One dance from the Mexican state of Vera Cruz is danced by couples, without touching. The girls wear the customary fiesta dress; a white, cotton skirt with ruffles; a white blouse, and a shawl around their shoulders. The boys

wear white, cotton suits with red sashes.

"I like to dance," said J.J. Valadez, a 6-year-old performer. "It's a lot of work."

Also in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, a Latin art exhibition will be displayed on Sept. 26.

On Oct. 2, salsa dancers will perform to Latin music provided by Ruben Madrigal, a disc jockey who hosts his own show titled, "La Hora Latina" on UNO's KVNO radio station.

Both events will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and are organized and sponsored by HSO.

"You don't need to be Mexican to participate in our celebration," Evans said. "As Americans we remember our obligation and our duty to accept all people."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

And the abortion debate goes on, and on, and on ...

Dear Editor:

I am what you would call an abortion advocate.

Though I may never have one, I believe the individual owns his or her body and the law has no place there.

However, this is America, and with the Constitution, the pro-lifers have a right to express their views as long as they don't harm or humiliate anyone.

My aunt goes with her parish to picket the clinic in her town. However, they do not block traffic or doorways. They do not throw bottles, rocks and insults.

Therefore, I believe they have every right to be there.

You can't have one without the other.

Abortion debates don't change people's minds. Only experience can do that.

Every situation is unique and with a situation as sensitive as this, one cannot make sweeping generalizations about the issue.

Anna J. Edwards

UNO Student

The other side of the issue

Dear Editor:

After reading Melanie Williams' article, "Another view on abortion," I have two questions. First, who is this mysterious junior majoring in journalism, and second, what planet graciously sent the spacecraft that beamed her down to Earth?

I am convinced her writing goes beyond ignorance of the facts. I believe Williams is on a one-woman crusade to brainwash the "unsuspecting" students of UNO into believing American society is evil and only a well-intentioned communist like herself can save it.

I have taken it upon myself to illustrate where her train of thought jumps the tracks.

Derailment 1: Williams claims the media is on the side of Operation Rescue protesters in Wichita. Anyone who thinks the liberal-dominated media in this country would ever take the conservative side of such a polarizing issue must be living in a vacuum, which, by the way, would explain many of her bizarre statements.

Derailment 2: She puts down her own socialist/communist philosophy when mentioning the Soviet protests. It must be

obvious to the most casual observer (except Comrade Williams) the Soviet people were protesting Socialism.

Derailment 3: Williams held Cuba up as a success story in a previous article. This wouldn't be so bad except she was serious.

I feel the *Gateway* is doing UNO students a disservice by printing her articles in the editorial section. The comic section seems more appropriate.

B.J. Dasovic

UNO Student

Editor's Note: Melanie Williams is the *Gateway* co-news editor.

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a comment regarding Jim Senyszyn's proclamation that a fetus is merely a potential human being (Sept. 17, *Gateway*).

His final statement in the editorial was there are no funerals of miscarriages. I do know of at least one case.

Elizabeth was buried at Mount Calvary Cemetery after the miscarriage.

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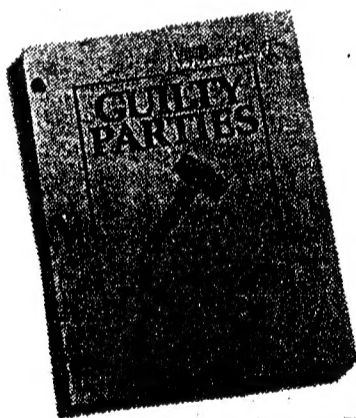
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The *Gateway*: Put the seat down when you're done

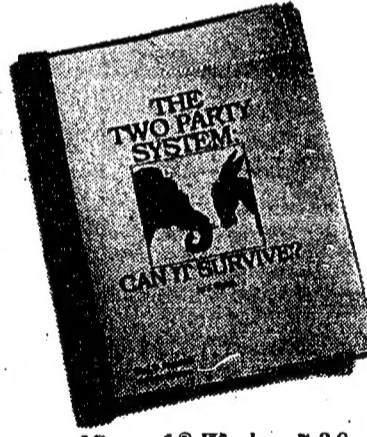
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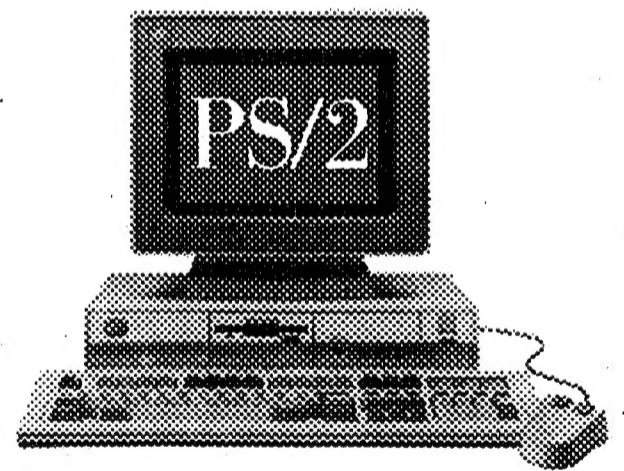
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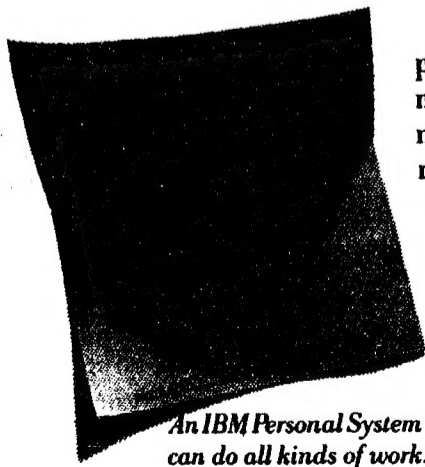


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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Women to your battle stations!

Thursday in Washington, D.C., a panel of four women, dressed professionally and respectfully, sat politely. Their calm, business-suited exteriors contradicted their internal blood-boiling passions of the war they are waging.

With hands clasped so tightly their veins showed through the C-SPAN television camera, this panel of American citizens was literally begging 14 white, male senators, who form the Senate Judiciary Committee, for all American women's fundamental rights as human beings.

The four women: Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood; Sarah Weddington, the attorney who argued *Roe v. Wade* case that legalized abortion; Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League; and Madeline Kunin, former Vermont governor.

These 14 senators will vote within the next two weeks to confirm Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court of the United States. If they vote yes, the entire Senate, 98 men and 2 women, will also vote to confirm him. He may serve as the ninth Supreme Court Justice for the remainder of his life. This could be 40 or 50 years, which means 4 or 5 decades, or *half a century*.

The Committee has two concerns regarding the panel's pleas: 1) How can these women argue that the confirmation process should be based on a single issue: the abortion issue? 2) Why don't these women quit being so overly dramatic?

ON THE 8TH DAY WITH TARA MUIR

Abortion related to reproductive freedom is controversial. Slavery was controversial. These are not mere issues, they are fundamental rights just as free speech is.

Roe v. Wade is an issue, reproductive freedom is a right. We must know if a judge supports a right and if he finds protection for it in the Constitution. We don't know that of Thomas.

During the hearing, Thomas dodged only those questions regarding women's right to reproductive freedom. He not only refused to communicate his opinion, but on the *Roe v. Wade* case, he said he didn't have an opinion. What a great justice he will make without an opinion on historical cases. There is debate whether Thomas believes unmarried people should have access to birth control.

If the Committee continues to confirm nominees from a conservative president, all the work of so many pro-choice senators will be undone.

They have already created a court where the majority of Justices decided free speech was no longer important in federally-funded family planning clinics in *Rust v. Sullivan*. These clinics help many minorities and the poor but can no longer counsel a patient medically. They can counsel only in the political way conservatives desire. The word abortion is not to be mentioned.

Is abortion still legal? You better check the newspaper today. Those sneaky pro-lifers could have tagged it to the end of some bill at midnight.

We can stop Thomas. We can stop any nominee who will not address the rights of half the nation's citizens to exercise their own personal and private morality and control their own bodies. To your battle stations: call these senators and then run for office!

When will women stop griping? When we are represented in government. How can we justify white men's control of so many minorities and women? This is a splendid example of the quota system at work. White men who gripe about losing jobs: go into government. You've got a job. Kate Michelman praised Sen. Alan K. Simpson (R-Wyo.) for his pro-choice support in the Senate. A woman has to thank a man for letting her taste freedom. We love men, but you piss us off sometimes.

When Faye Wattleton can forget the leading cause of death in Latin American countries, where abortion is still illegal, is botched abortions in emergency rooms then she will be less passionate in her fight.

I will be less passionate in my fight when we have reproductive freedom; but I will not stop there. When I continue to be called tunnel-visioned, opinionated, naive or a poor misguided soul by white men whose opinions I question, I will not stop.

When a man does not resort to verbal abuse with words like, slut, bitch and whore when he knows he's about to lose an argument with me, and when an ex-boss excludes me as the victim in his pornographic jokes with his business associates, I will be less dramatic.

Until then, I will be passionate, vocal and in your face.

Editor's note: In addition to being part of the Gateway staff, Tara Muir is a member of the National Organization of Women and UNO Students for Choice.

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Take the political correct quiz

Pop quiz time!

1. What color bags do you recycle paper in?
2. What is the correct term for homosexuals and other minorities?
3. Should you use styrofoam?
4. How long does it take the Gateway to biodegrade?
5. How many acres of rain forest are lost to development every minute?
6. Is it pro-life or anti-choice?
7. Pro-choice or anti-life?
8. What is the correct spelling of women? a) w-o-m-e-n or b) w-i-m-m-i-n
9. Should you buy "made in USA" items only?
10. What chemical is most responsible for the depletion of the ozone layer?

If you don't know all of the answers to these questions, and many more, you have failed the Political Correctness, or PC, quiz.

Here is how the *Gateway* did: You recycle paper in blue bags. "Queer" or "gay" is the right term for homosexuals

and we don't have enough room to list all the other minorities, but we make every effort to please everyone on this one. The final verdict on styrofoam is not yet in. We have no clue how long it takes the Gateway to biodegrade or how much rain forest is destroyed. As for questions 6 and 7, we're not going to touch those with a

the movements going on right now, and even if you could there are so many differing opinions on some of the same issues you wouldn't be right no matter what you said.

Political correctness brought to light some important issues, but the idea has gotten way out of hand.

No matter what you say or do anymore, you are going to offend someone in some way. Face it — you can't win.

To be politically incorrect is an extension of the First Amendment. There are — and should be — no laws restricting you from being homophobic, racist, sexist or whatever other mental limitation you may have.

You're important — without you, people would have nothing to bitch about and our "Letters to the Editor" column would be empty.

Thanks.

STAFF EDITORIAL BEING RIGHT

ten-foot pole. The spelling of women? — Don't care. Buying "made in USA" would be fine if we could afford to all the time. And we think freon is most guilty for the depletion of the ozone (not sure on that one either.)

OK, so we may not be 100 percent politically correct, but are you? Or more importantly, can you be?

It is impossible to keep track of all of

Is it important? Ask yourself

My heart's pounding and the strength of the wind makes it difficult to catch a breath. Winter is on the wing, but the grass is still green and earthy in rhinogenic delight.

An early evening sun streams through adult pines to tickle a large yard which surrounds the old Tudor home behind the *Gateway*. I've been here three years now, and have sat here only twice.

Both times, a significant resolution was made ... the resolve of parenthood ... and of adulthood.

This week I ran across an interesting exercise for setting priorities.

As we all do from time-to-time, I found myself wondering if my priorities were in order. You see, I'm responsible for another life now — Alex, my five-month-old son.

If that isn't a reason for questioning priorities, then there just isn't one.

The exercise went something like this:

'If you discovered you (or a family member) had only one year left to live, what three things would you want to do?'

- Graduate from college
- Pay off debts
- Take an exotic vacation

friends

- Laugh and cry
- Say 'forgive me, please'

This little exercise puts prioritizing in perspective.

What are you waiting for?

Don't put off the most important priorities in your life — caring for yourself and other people just can't be saved for a rainy day.

Everything else can wait. If we're too busy to love,

laugh with and forgive the people closest to us, then the rest of life becomes meaningless and cruel.

Kim Coleman is a senior, majoring in journalism and political science.

ANOTHER VIEW PRIORITIZING

'Suppose 11 months have passed, now what three things would you want to do?'

- See the whole family
- Find old friends
- Have more fun

'How about 48 hours to live ...'

- Spend time loving close family and

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NEWS CLIPS

Campus to host racial equity forum

Concerns involving people of color at UNO will be addressed during two "Minority Issue" forums scheduled for the Student Center Dodge Room.

The first forum takes place on Wednesday. The second — which was planned for campus employees who couldn't attend the first forum — will occur on Oct. 1.

Both sessions are scheduled to run from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

IN THE AREA ...

A letter from Chancellor Del Weber said "these programs are designed to solicit comments and constructive criticism involving people of color on our campus."

The letter said because of the importance of this event, campus employees will be given time off with pay to attend.

The outcome of this forum, together with reports from the University of Nebraska at Kearney, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and the University of Nebraska Medical Center will be presented to the Board of Regents in October.

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to bring to the forum ideas regarding

the enhancement of cultural diversity at UNO, and any questions should be directed to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services.

Another dimension

You don't need a block of stone to be a sculptor.

The UNO College of Continuing Studies will sponsor "Sculpting With Paper," a new noncredit, three-session course beginning Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The course will teach basic design concepts and guide participants into creating three-dimensional sculptural forms.

Henry Serenco, associate professor of art at UNO, will teach the course at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

To register, call the College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

Women's issues to be discussed

A panel discussion on women's issues will be held Tuesday in the Student Center Gallery Room from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"UNO Research and Creative Activities: Focus on Women" will discuss such topics as ethics, rape law and its impact on women, dances for women over age 55, and women fiction writers.

Ineke Marshall, UNO professor of criminal justice, will be the moderator.

Semester Abroad offers travel

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who have at least a 2.0 grade point average should apply now for the Nebraska Semester Abroad, an opportunity to study in Prague, Czechoslovakia and Leuven, Belgium, during the Spring 1992 semester.

The \$5,100 fee includes round-trip airfare, 12 credit hours, and room and board in both cities. Financial aid is applicable. The program will run from March 20 through May 31, 1992. The application deadline is Friday. For more information, call Lori Jacobson at 554-2292.

UNL hosts career fairs

All UNO students are invited to attend two UNL career fairs to be held this week in Lincoln.

The second annual Technical Career Day, which focuses on the technical, mechanical and science fields, will be held Wednesday. Career Information Day 1991, which provides students and alumni with information directly from representatives of local, national and international employers, will be held on Thursday. Both events will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Nebraska Union at the UNL City Campus.

There is no charge for students and alumni from schools in the University of Nebraska system.

African National Conference report to be delivered

Greg McCartan, National Committee member of the Socialist Workers Party, will speak in Omaha on the topic: "The World Capitalist Crisis, Stalinism, and the Fight for Socialism."

McCartan will speak in Omaha on Saturday at the Pathfinder Bookstore, 140 S. 40th St. He will be available for interviews by the press beginning at 6:30 p.m. The 7:30 p.m. presentation will be followed by discussion with the audience.

McCartan is the editor of the *Militant*, an internationally distributed Socialist newspaper.

McCartan recently attended the conference of the African National Congress (ANC) in South Africa. He will give a first-hand report on ANC discussions about how to advance the struggle against the Apartheid system.

Current political questions McCartan also plans to address include:

- What does the gigantic economic and political crisis in the Soviet Union mean about the future of Communism?
- How is Cuba different from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe?
- Is there a free-market solution to the economic catastrophe facing much of the Third World today?

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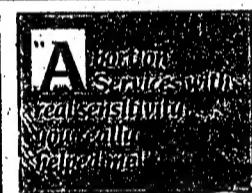
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Student lobby opposes Thomas' nomination

(CPS)—The U.S. Student Association recently teamed with the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington, D.C., to oppose Clarence Thomas' nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"There have been instances where he could've helped historically black colleges and he didn't," said USSA President Tajel Shah, as the Senate Judiciary Committee began hearings on Thomas' nomination. "Obviously, as an educational organization, that is against everything we stand for. We want everyone to have access to higher education."

The lobbying group for students also was concerned about the American Bar Association's "qualified" rating — "that's the lowest rating they've given anybody nominated," Shah said — and cited Thomas' handling of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission cases that they say show he does not believe in helping people traditionally discriminated against such as homosexuals, the elderly, women and minorities.

Although dissent was scattered on campuses, Thomas' nomination was a frequent topic of discussion.

"Most people I've spoken to are against him," said Megan Thomas, a senior at the University of Minnesota and a member of University Young Women.

"We haven't really taken a stand as a group," Thomas said, "But I'm personally opposed to his nomination because it's obvious he's against a woman's right to choose. And, I oppose his views of natural law."

Clarence Thomas was questioned at length about both issues. He told Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) on Sept. 11 that he has not pre-judged the issue of abortion and did not intentionally write in support of an anti-abortion article he is claimed to have praised.

As for his well-documented view of natural law, a theory that says certain individual rights are independent of all government authority, Thomas said "the question for me was from a political theory standpoint ... I would maintain that I do not feel that natural rights or natural law has a basis or has a use in constitutional adjudication."

Orlando Robinson, co-director of records for the University of Wisconsin Black Student Union, said, "The way the court has gone with affirmative action and civil rights, it's turned back the other way. They're reverting back to the 1800s mindset and we

see (Thomas) as another setback.

"We aren't sure if he's qualified... We think he was nominated because of his race and are concerned he's just a Republican puppet," he added.

While many are voicing opinions against Thomas, others favor him.

"So why does everybody have to bitch about the political stand of Clarence Thomas? He's conservative," wrote Iowa State Daily columnist Chris Romas. "So what? Is he qualified for the job? The (American Bar Association) even said so, and that's really all that matters. George Bush likes him and we elected George Bush to make the decision."

Political analysts expect Thomas' nomination to receive little opposition at the judiciary committee's final vote.

Judge warns against "political correctness"

New York (CPS) — A controversial City College professor who studies race differences and has said that blacks are "significantly less intelligent than whites" has won a legal battle against his school.

U.S. District Court Judge Kenneth Conboy ruled recently that City College, part of the City University of New York system, violated Michael Levin's constitutional rights and that the case pointed out the dangers of the "political correctness" movement.

Levin sued college officials last year saying that his due process and free speech rights were violated when City college formed a panel to review his research. He claimed the examination limited him professionally and threatened his tenure.

In his ruling, Conboy wrote: "This case raises serious constitutional questions that go to the heart of the current national debate on what has come to be denominated as 'political correctness' in speech and thought on the campuses of the nation's colleges and universities."

Levin's response: "I'd like to concentrate on the whole issue of race differences. My court case shows that the roof won't come crumbling down on (others who do similar research)."

The judge's ruling said that City College cannot conduct any

further inquiries into Levin's writings or views and it cannot establish separate class sections solely because of Levin's opinions.

Levin, a philosophy professor, is on a one-year sabbatical and said he plans to finish writing a book about the implications of racial differences.

In the meantime, City College and City University officials are investigating a case similar to Levin's involving remarks made by Leonard

... AND AROUND THE NATION

Jeffries, chairman of the school's black studies department.

"Obviously, this (case) is going to help him," Levin said.

Jeffries told hundreds of people at a black arts festival this summer that Jews in Hollywood worked with the Mafia to hold blacks down in society. The remarks prompted an outpouring of concern from political leaders.

Mental patient says 'no' to drug; afraid he'll be 'bovine'

Tallahassee, Fla (CPS) — A former college student who barricaded himself in the state Capitol in June to call attention to social issues is now refusing to take Lithium prescribed for him by doctors at a state mental hospital.

Marshall Ledbetter, 22, resides at the mental hospital in Chattahoochee after authorities found the former Florida Student University student incompetent to stand trial for armed burglary and criminal mischief.

Ledbetter held police at bay for more than five hours after his occupation of the Senate sergeant at arms office on June 14. Ledbetter said he had taken psychedelic drugs for 23 days straight before the incident, during which he demanded a list of items, including a pizza and 666 jelly donuts.

In an interview in the Tallahassee Democrat, Ledbetter said, "They want to bring me down ... so that when I get into court I'll be dull and bovine. They want to make sure that when I am finally released, I will be a drugged-out idiot."

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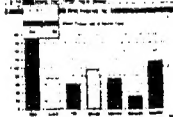
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—Ed Carlson

UNO Chancellor Del Weber speaking at the dedication ceremony of the Henningson Memorial Plaza.

New memorial plaza dedicated at UNO

By Lance Braun

UNO dedicated the new Henningson Memorial Plaza in a ceremony last Monday. The plaza is located on the north side of the bell tower.

The plaza was donated by Margre Henningson Durham in memory of all UNO alumni, students, faculty and staff who have served in the United States' armed forces.

The Air Force ROTC Color Guard of UNO's 470th Cadet Squadron opened the ceremony as Cadet Richard McGregor played "When the Battle's Over" on the bagpipes.

Cadets Howard Moore and Gregory Mulder raised an American flag on a flagpole located in the center of the plaza as "The Star-Spangled Banner"

was played on the campanile bells.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber then gave a short speech, calling the plaza "a tribute to the men and women of the armed forces for their dedication and bravery" in protecting the interests of the United States and the world.

A plaque located on the south end of the plaza reads: "Henningson Memorial Plaza—Dedicated to those students, faculty, staff and alumni of UNO who have served in the armed forces of our country to preserve and protect our cherished freedoms."

One of the highlights of the morning preceded the ceremony, when a flight of about 30 wild Canadian geese circled the bell tower for approximately 10 minutes before continuing their journey south.

Child care center ends night services

By Angela Opperman

UNO's Child Care Center has discontinued its evening hours because of lagging interest.

Guy Conway, director of UNO's educational and student services, said the evening program, which started 1 1/2 years ago, never gained interest.

"We thought there would be a call for it," he said.

Conway said the center ran additional ads and had a table set up during registration to promote the evening hours and answer students' questions about the program.

However, as time went on, enrollment never increased, he said.

"The child care center's evening program never had more than 15 children at a time," Conway said.

Conway said the center was losing money by staying open during night classes but

didn't want to close it down because of concern for clients wanting to use the service.

Conway said the center is required by law to have a certain staff member-to-child ratio at all times.

"One night there might have been ten kids and the next, only two," Conway said.

He said the program was getting too expensive to pay employees when no one was signing their children up to use the center in the evening.

Conway said Student Government subsidizes the Child Care Center's budget through student fees.

"They (students) will know someone who can watch the kids during night class."

Conway said neither he nor the center's director, Ellen Freeman, had received any complaints from students concerning the closing.

Freeman could not be reached for comment.

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Med Pulse

Med Center's Minority Issues Equity Forum creates more questions than answers

By Katja Selgel

The University of Nebraska Medical Center held its first Minority Issues Equity forum Wednesday. The forums were suggested by the NU Board of Regents.

Although representatives from Lincoln, Kearney, and Scottsbluff participated via telecommunications devices, these NU campuses are required to host a Minority Issues Equity Forum of their own this month.

One key issue focussed upon the desire or need for racial minorities to organize and to be recognized as a group; and, whether this type of support system would result in further penalization or discrimination. Stacy Steans, a Med Center sophomore, said, "When you have (voluntary) segregation, you also have to go back and re-integrate."

Allowing persons from other races input and involvement is important to avoid exclusion or reverse discrimination, he said.

Forum participant Charlene Maxiharris advocated a resource list of African-American contacts which would be available upon request. "This information would make certain research projects easier," said Med Center student Teresa West.

Panel member Edith Steans, who is also the Med Center Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Officer, said such measures have been avoided in the past to refrain from "distinctions of ethnicity," but a referral list could be generated for interested parties.

Some participants became aware of the Minority Issues Equity Forum just a few hours before it was actually held.

One student suggested upcoming minority events should be specifically publicized instead of merely posted on bulletin boards or passed around by fliers. The UNO graduate and Med Center student suggested a "less generic approach" — a mailing list from a minority data base.

Several questions were posed regarding this issue: Do all racial minorities want to be grouped in this fashion?

Are individual viewpoints considered, or does similar skin-color assume similar viewpoint?

Does an African-American wish to be contacted for lunch merely on the basis of skin color?

And is it possible an African-American student would become involved in mixed groups where ethnicity is not the basis for gathering at all?

Nancy Woelfl, director of the Med Center's library of medicine, said achieving "color blindness" could provide solutions for both sides of the coin.

"There are times when whites are the ones excluded from a pre-dominantly black group. We all need to work together. Ideally, relationships would be built on personality and common interests, with color as an after-thought, if a thought at all," Woelfl said.

Attitudes toward different ethnic groups, perhaps unconsciously, have been passed from one generation to the next. Through focused attention and "reprogramming" our thought processes, our children can inherit from us a base of racial acceptance and equality, she said.

Minority faculty in demand

The topic moved from communication and reverse discrimination to a shortage of minority faculty members at the Med Center.

Of the 650 faculty, 35 are people of varied racial backgrounds (non-white). The Med Center's director of minority student affairs, Alfon Lopez, spent four months on an equity issues committee. In his five-page document compiled from committee discussions, a passage states, "The federal Regulation Improvement Act of 1990 requires specific changes in recruitment and must insure minority health issues in the curriculum in both content and practice."

Woelfl said the city of Omaha recruits qualified minorities away from the Med Center with salary enticements. "The university could develop some sort of (non-discriminatory) entry/retention program to keep talented and valuable employees who develop here."

She said without these glass ceilings, "perhaps a sizeable number of minority faculty would be retained."

According to the president of the Med Center's faculty senate, Dr. Lynne Farr, possible salary discrepancies among minority employees are under careful investigation to insure equity for all the Med Center employees.

Because of a low number of minority staff, and the fact that

recruitment and retention are difficult proposals, Med Center faculty member Rhona Williams said she's witnessing the current staff pulled in too many directions and facing burn-out.

She said the Med Center could better serve the minority students on campus if this small pool of minority resources was to be increased.

The Med Center's student senate president and student regent, Dave Christensen voiced his concern with racial bias in texts. "In my dermatology text, abnormalities were only pictured on Anglo skin. I don't know what dermatology problems to look for with African-Americans or skins of other races."

Positive role models in place

Recent positive changes concerning gender issues have encouraged the same expectations in improving minority relations, Dr. Farr said.

She suggested the seven goals drawn up from the Regents' recent gender report would coincide with aims for racial minorities:

- Increasing minority representation
- Minority recruitment in hiring practices, career development, promotion and recognition
- Promoting a hospitable working/academic environment
- Providing a safer campus, reducing minority victims
- Creating channels to review progress and action
- Initiation of a minority data base
- Formulating a system of accountability

During this first of several NU Minority Issues Equity Forums, more questions than answers were heard.

Other questions brought up at the forum were:

How can the university system better meet the needs of its minority faculty, staff and students? How will this fit into an already lean budget? Will all this talk lead to accountable action?

Two forums are scheduled at UNO to address more of these concerns.

These discussions are open to students of all racial backgrounds and are scheduled for Sept. 25 and Oct. 1, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room.

Budget cuts slice campus health services

(CPS) — A university without an English department is impossible to imagine.

Unfortunately, officials from colleges across the country say the absence of campus health care doesn't receive the same consideration.

As a result, student health clinics are trying to find alternative sources of funding. Many counseling services could be ended as a result of budget cuts, administrators warn.

"There is a change in mood on university campuses across the country," said Dr. Donald Peters, director of the University of Minnesota's Health Services.

That mood is not a health-conscious one.

"As state and federal funding decreases, tuitions increase. Because schools are trying to keep their total costs as low as possible, some fees, like health fees, are not escalated to maintain service," said Dr. Verna Armstrong, senior education resources consultant with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Most student health centers across the country are supported primarily by student fees. The remainder of the money comes from university funding and third-party insurance. Insurance money is collected from non-student patients using the student health centers for medical care.

Most university counseling services, such as

rape crisis centers, drug and alcohol treatment programs and education programs for AIDS, eating disorders and stress, do not fall under the health services umbrella.

Instead, they are funded primarily by each university with minimal money coming from fees. In times of financial strain, counseling programs are usually the first to get cut.

"This is the 1990s," Peters said. "We are not just Band-aids. There are an incredible number of services students need. Unfortunately, those programs, the ones peripheral to health care, are always the first to go."

Already this year budget problems at Stanford University have resulted in the school ignoring a task force recommendation to hire someone to run its sexual assault victim services.

"People really need to have these programs to deal with what's going on," said Lt. Sadie Darnell, spokesperson for the Gainesville Police Department.

At Rutgers University a recommendation by a task force resulted in the hiring of a person to run the school's sexual assault services. But the

school has reduced funds for its alcohol treatment program.

"I think there's a general feeling of considerable vulnerability because classroom activities won't be cut," said David Burns, Rutgers' assistant vice president for student life.

In Washington, the government is getting involved in the issue as well.

Selena Dong, legislative consultant for the United States Student Association, a lobbying group for student concerns, said USSA is working on trying to get federal money earmarked for rape counseling services.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-N.J., recently worked with the Senate Judiciary Committee to get a bill passed that provides some federal money to colleges that agree to make sexual assault statistics public information.

"I think that's great," said Burns. "But I don't think the government is going to come up with enough money for everyone."

While many are contemplating the fate of counseling services, health administrators are scrambling to come up with their own methods of earning money.

Dr. William Broyles, administrator of the Student Health Center at Mississippi

State University, recently shared his school's success at the American College Health Association's annual meeting.

Broyles said Mississippi State is allowing private doctors to practice at the student health center. The center then charges the physician an overhead cost for using the facilities.

Another option for some schools is "trying to help by offering group insurance plans to students," Armstrong said.

Ironically, about two years ago when many concerns about student health care and its cost surfaced, a College-Aid health Care Kit emerged for students to keep in their dormitory rooms or apartments.

Its sales have tripled this year, perhaps underscoring the concerns parents and students have about student health.

The kit, designed by S.D. Salvi, came about because "I went back to school when I was older and I saw students asking me all kinds of health questions. I just felt that kids knew absolutely nothing about health care."

The kit sells for \$19.95 and includes a 60-page health care guide along with a thermometer, antihistamine, pain/fever reducer, bandages, antibiotic ointment, an elastic bandage wrap and an ice pack. Condoms are optional.

Fifth of May



Omaha's New Music Festival Local band chance at t

Electric Gypsy Productions may have the key to unlock the door to stardom for 29 local bands.

The New Music Festival, hosted by Electric Gypsy, will begin Thursday and end Saturday at the Howard Street Tavern, 1112 Howard St.

"A major label will not fly out to nowhere to hear one band," said John Boyce, co-owner of Electric Gypsy.

According to Boyce, a showcase is the best way for an agent to hear an Omaha band, and Dan Ostic, member of the Omaha-based band **Such Sweet Thunder**, prompted Wendy K. Berry, an agent for Atlantic Records in New York, to attend the festival.

Boyce said interest in the festival has had a "snowball effect" since he and his partner, Kelly Powell, began working on the festival in August.

"The more people got involved, the more people wanted to get involved," Boyce said.

This festival will be Electric Gypsy's first annual event and will be the first time an agent from a major recording label has travelled to Omaha to hear a showcase, said Powell, a sophomore public relations student at UNO and chairman of the Student Programming Organization's Rising Star committee.

"Our whole goal is to let the city of Omaha know there's a lot of music here," he said.

Competition is greater here than even in Chicago because of Omaha's lack of size and abundance of bands, Powell said.

"You can't really be a shitty band here," he said. "You have to have an edge and be good."

As scheduled for the first two nights of the festival, performances will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 10 bands have played.

The first eight play for

bands will play for 20 minutes, and the two remaining bands will 45 minutes.

Although the original schedule included 30 bands, the band **For Against** cancelled because its guitarist recently broke his hand, Powell said. Consequently, scheduled performances after 9:30 p.m. will begin a half-hour earlier, and only nine bands will perform the last night of the festival.

"Friday and Saturday are pretty much general," Powell said, describing what kind of music will be featured each night. "The early part of Thursday is gonna be loud college stuff."

Electric Gypsy invited bands from Omaha and Lincoln to participate and tried to cover different music tastes, Powell said.

"You name it; you'll see it," he said. "A good portion of these bands have played at New Music Tuesday and other productions we've done."

As a means to let local bands' original music be heard, Powell said, Electric Gypsy started New Music Tuesday in March at the Howard Street Tavern.

"The Howard Street Tavern is the only bar that supports this kind of music in Omaha," he said.

New Music Tuesday starts every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m., features two local bands and costs \$3.

"This started the revival of original music in Omaha," Boyce said.

He said the Ranch Bowl began its New Music Monday two months after

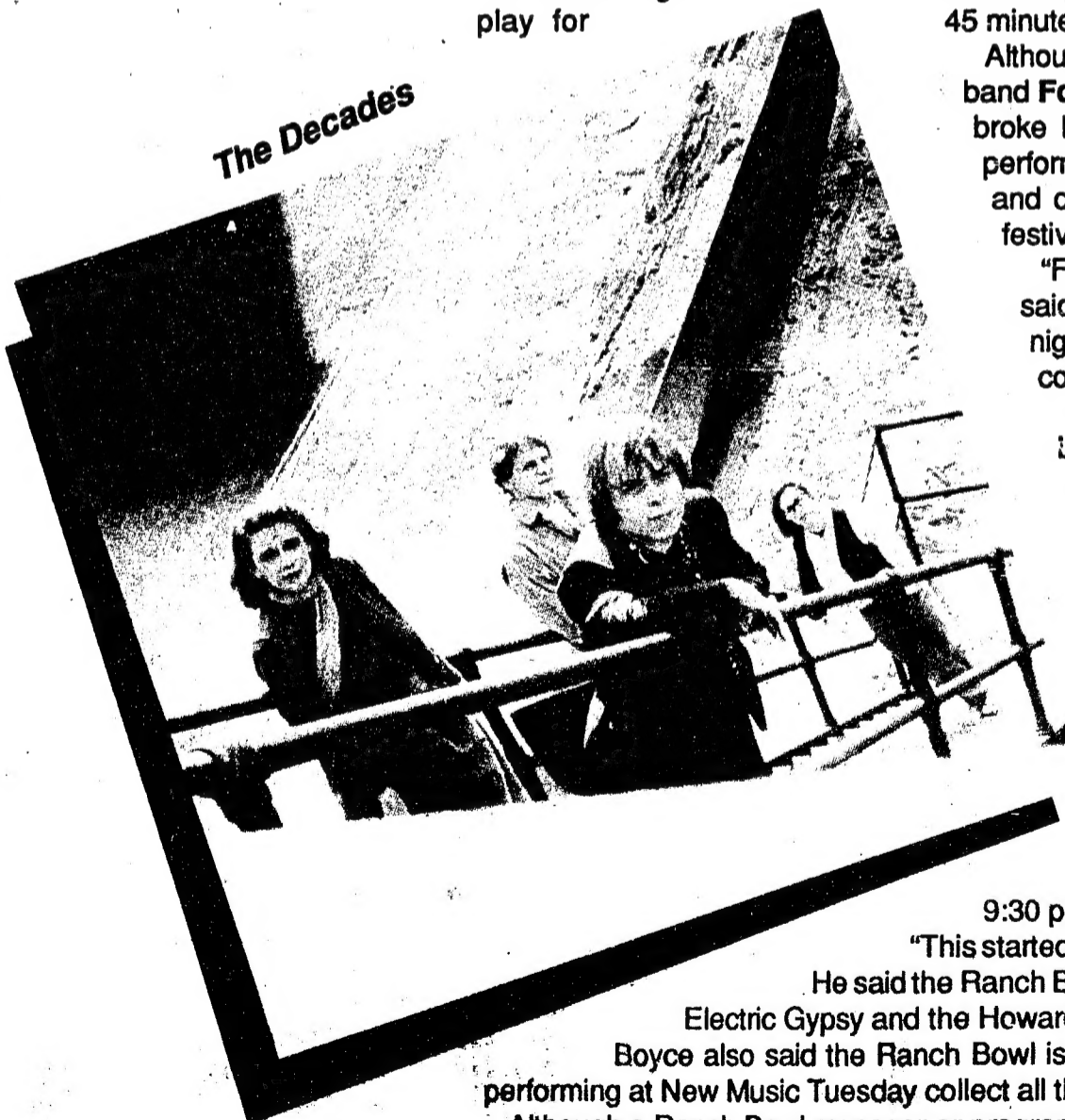
Electric Gypsy and the Howard Street Tavern began New Music Tuesday.

Boyce also said the Ranch Bowl is taking a cut of the proceeds, whereas the bands performing at New Music Tuesday collect all the door proceeds.

Although a Ranch Bowl manager or program director was unavailable for comment, employee Ryan Huey said New Music Monday at the Ranch Bowl began in June and admission costs \$5. He

By Daniel Shepherd

The Decades



estival

s get a he 'big time'

also said New Music Monday had been cancelled Sept. 23 and 30 because of concert engagements.

When asked if the Ranch Bowl shared the proceeds with the band, John Wolf, guitarist and singer for **Cellophane Ceiling**, did not specify whether the band received bar or door proceeds for its performance at the last New Music Monday Sept. 16.

But he said the proceeds were "split" between the band and the Ranch Bowl.

Powell said the Howard Street Tavern will "not be cutting into the profits" of the festival, and admission for all three nights will cost \$4.

"Which is damn cheap," he said.

Fifth of May guitarist Frank Maxwell said the festival is similar to the Days of 103 festival in Nashville, a three-day festival held last January.

Fifth of May performed at the Nashville festival and has performed in the Midwest, on the West Coast and during the recent "welcome back" festivities at UNO. The band will also perform during the New Music Festival.

"After playing around, there's a lot of good bands here," Frank said. "It's (the festival) gonna be the best thing that's ever happened around here."

He said bands often have to leave Omaha to be recognized, but the festival will bring attention to Omaha.

"The local radio stations don't even think of the local bands," said Marty Maxwell, Frank's brother and singer for **Cellophane Ceiling**.

Electric Gypsy Productions was founded in February and currently manage **Fifth of May**, Boyce said.

"This is a Top-40 city and neither of us are Top-40 fans," he said.



NEW MUSIC FESTIVAL PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 26

- 7:00 p.m. — **MERCYRULE** - former members of PRAVDA recording artists 13 NIGHTMARES, wild, drunken, poetic grunge
- 7:30 p.m. — **SELECT NOZZLE** - tempo changing, driving, hard rock
- 8:00 p.m. — **BAMBOOZLE** - FUGAZI-styled groovesters
- 8:30 p.m. — **WRITERS CONFERENCE** - DINOSAUR JR.-type wall of rhythmic grunge
- 9:00 p.m. — **MORTAL HANDS** - American guitar with blues drenched vocals
- 9:30 p.m. — **KENTS** - driving American guitar from Kansas City, on CITY SPARK records
- 10:00 p.m. — **PIONEER DISASTER** - grunge pop hooligans
- 10:30 p.m. — **ACORNS** - eclectic folk-rock heading out to play West Coast
- 11:15 p.m. — **GUERRILLA THEATER** - energetic college rock with funk tinges
- 12:00 a.m. — **SUCH SWEET THUNDER** - American guitar packing a walloping groove

Friday, September 27

- 7:00 p.m. — **WAR CHANNEL** - gloom rock ala JOY DIVISION
- 7:30 p.m. — **MARCH HARES** - young, eclectic, pop rock
- 8:00 p.m. — **MIMI SCHNEIDER** - critically acclaimed acoustic-folk songwriter
- 8:30 p.m. — **ELYSIUM CROSSING** - heavy modern rock with Goth edge
- 9:00 p.m. — **LOOPHOLES** - CHURCH-like ambient rock
- 9:30 p.m. — **DECADES** - driving, guitar pop with standout female vocals
- 10:00 p.m. — **MONA LISA OVERDRIVE** - excellent acoustic-electric folk
- 10:30 p.m. — **ECHOING GREEN** - smart college guitar rock
- 11:15 p.m. — **CELLOPHANE CEILING** - power grunge trio distributed by CAROLINE, TOUCH N GO, SUB-POP tour vets
- 12:00 a.m. — **FIFTH OF MAY** - wildly energetic funk rock ala JAMES BROWN meets ROYAL CRESCENT MOB tour vets

Saturday, September 28

- 7:00 p.m. — **FEVERTREE** - CHILI-PEPPER-style with horns and reggae
- 7:30 p.m. — **CONFIDENTIALS** - jumped-up SPECIALS meets ENGLISH BEAT ska-blues
- 8:00 p.m. — **NEW JOHNNY BRAVO** - jazz rock fusion ala ZAPPA
- 8:30 p.m. — **CORNER BOYS** - brilliant acoustic-folk trio
- 9:00 p.m. — **WORLD** - ambient Euro-pop with former members of DIGITAL SEX
- 9:30 p.m. — **FOR AGAINST** - CHAMELEON recording artists in the CHAPTERHOUSE vein
(CANCELLED)
- 10:00 p.m. — **EARTHHOUSE** - modern dance rock with funk shadings
- 10:30 p.m. — **JUMPIN' KATE** - multi-instrumental folk-rock
- 11:15 p.m. — **COOL RIDDUM** - reggae groove
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"Men have lost touch in spirituality and ritual" Author to discuss men's issues

By Greg Kozol

Ask a man what he's doing Saturday afternoon, chances are he won't reply: "beating drums, reading poetry and discussing ancient male myths."

But that's exactly what more than 200 men will experience Oct. 19 when "A Day for Men" is held at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center. Author Robert Bly, psychologist Robert Moore and storyteller Michael Meade will spend the day examining modern masculinity by looking at past myths and legends.

Omaha psychotherapist Steve Abraham, who is sponsoring the event along with his wife Gay Robinson Abraham, said Bly's message has gained prominence in recent years. An award-winning poet and author of the best-selling "Iron John," Bly speaks of a man's need to find his own identity through male mentors and rituals.

"King Arthur is a good example of a hero for men," Steve Abraham said. "Instead of looking to athletes as heroes, men need to look to someone with virtue."

Abraham said ancient rituals, such as drum beating, can help men discover their "wildness," courage and closeness to nature.

"Men have lost touch in spirituality and ritual," he said, emphasizing that a man's wildness is used in non-violent ways.

But not everyone agrees. Some women and feminists have criticized Bly for regressing to an outdated "macho" model of masculinity.

"In a lot of ways, Bly can be intelligent and thoughtful, but I'm worried," said Diane Gillespie, a professor in UNO's Goodrich Scholarship program who teaches a women's issues course. "It's a danger anytime you reinforce the old stereotypes."

Gillespie said the concern about Bly, from a feminist perspective, is that he speaks of specific roles for each gender, a term called "essentialism."

And Bly's call for men to discover their "wildness" is a prospect Gillespie called "frightening in a world full of violence against women."

"I certainly think women need to meet with other women and men need to meet with other men," Gillespie said. "The concern is about him (Bly) celebrating masculinity in a society in which men dominate."

Abraham said Bly is not anti-women or anti-feminist.

"The fear here is that we exclude women," Abraham said.

"But the Vatican, the military and the university hierarchy are what systematically excludes women."

"This is not a macho thing. As a matter of fact, Bly is happy the John Wayne image died."

Instead, Abraham said, Bly preaches that the model of masculinity has swung to the opposite extreme: a "softer" male dominated by women.

The "soft" ideal of masculinity became popular as the feminist movement picked up steam in the 1960s and '70s, Abraham said.

"I wanted to be the kind of guy my mother would love," Abraham said of his experience at that time. "And a lot of things the feminists said were correct. But I ended up respecting women more than I respected myself."

Abraham said Bly doesn't teach men to seek power over women, rather that men need to gain power over themselves.

"I can be who I am," Abraham said.

Women will be able attend "An Evening for Men and Women," Oct. 18 at the Student Center, Abraham said. Bly and Meade will present their views to both men and women at the event, which is co-sponsored by UNO's Counseling Department.

Rat competition decides who's the big cheese

(CPS) — Rats! When the Rat Olympics were founded at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College five years ago, students had no idea they were doing anything un-American.

But in late August, 22 student trainers and 11 rodent athletes, or rathletes if you prefer, from the college were blasted into the national spotlight when someone, er, ratted on them to the U.S. Olympics Committee.

An item on the rat games, which first appeared in a syndicated column, was picked up by USA Today. Then, CNN Television wanted to cover the event.

Needless to say, the Rat Olympics, an annual event sponsored by the school's psychology department to teach students more about the

training of research rats, had gone big time.

However, the Olympics Committee smelled a ... you know what ... and told the school to change the name of the event.

"I think associating the Olympics with rats is not in our best interest," Olympic Committee lawyer Bert Fainberg told the Associated Press.

Public outcry was swift. Television, radio and newspaper reporters swarmed the campus. Lyn Raible, professor of psychology and natural sciences and founder of the Rat Olympics, was overwhelmed with interview requests. Contests to rename the event took the campus by storm.

The Olympics Committee, however, re-

mained unmoved.

Undaunted, the rat supporters decided on a name for next year's games: "The Kalamazoo College Rathletic Games."

The six-inch star rodents had their moment of glory, however, when they appeared on CBS Morning News, as well as Japanese and Spanish-speaking television.

The rats trained for six weeks for a grueling series of competitive events, including a tiny high bar, hurdles, a little obstacle course and soccer.

The Aug. 29 competition began with the parade of rathletes, accompanied by their trainers. A torch-carrying student, outfitted in pointed ears and a tail, accompanied Raible,

who carried the Oreos (the gold medals) used to reward the rodents.

The star rathlete of the games was Tarzan. In a tiny loincloth, he wowed the crowd with a trick that made rat game history.

Tarzan dashed up a ladder into a tree, scurried over a rope bridge and down a platform, then jumped into a fake pond and rescued a toy Jane from the jaws of an alligator.

After appearing on CBS, Tarzan was seen munching oatmeal cream pies and cereal, the breakfast of rat champions.

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"They're really sweet animals," Raible said.

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Student senate to vote on giving students cola choice

From *Student Senate*, page 1

A proposal was made by Senator Srb allowing students to vote on their preference between Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola as the soft drink supplier on campus. Currently, Pepsi-Cola is the contracted supplier.

In introducing his proposal, Srb said, "Only those of us with an exaggerated sense of self-importance would refuse to admit the majority of students at this university do not know who we are and don't care what we do. Yet, rare indeed is the student who cannot complete the phrase, 'You've got the right one, baby.'"

He said the proposal would be placed on the same ballot as the student government candidates during the election on Oct. 22 and 23.

The senate referred Srb's proposal back to the Budget Committee for further review.

The senate sent back to the Budget Committee a proposal that they spend \$651 on two one-page ads in the *Gateway* stressing the use of Ak-Sar-Ben for student parking.

More Letters ...

From *Letters*, page 2

Senyszyn also mentioned most Protestant denominations support abortion. I do not know whether this is true or not, but Elizabeth's mother is Presbyterian and her family is pro-life.

Elizabeth's aunt is pregnant and I have never heard her describe the baby as a potential child.

People that know me are well aware of the fact I spend as little time with children as possible. They have a great tendency to get on my nerves.

Even I, however, don't believe their lives should be extinguished before they are given the same chance to succeed in this world as I have been given.

How can two human beings procreate something that is not human? But even if there were very few funerals of miscarriages, should that fact be used as solid proof that they aren't humans?

If, for some reason, your family doesn't give you a funeral when you die, does it mean that you aren't human today?

Timothy J. Nealon
UNO Student

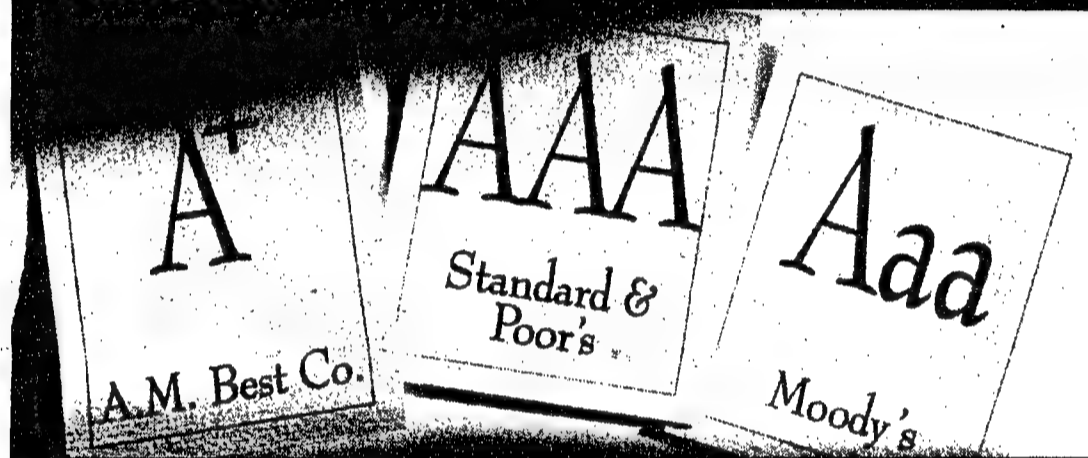
Editor's notes

Many students have written about Another View, which is a section in every issue of the *Gateway*.

All students, faculty and staff have the option to use that space. If you are interested in expressing your opinion via Another View, please contact the Editor at 554-2470.

Due to the large amount of letters on the abortion issue and space constraints, it would be impossible to print them all. Consequently, a few letters will run each issue as a representation of all letters received.

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Two Japanese students died in car accident in 1989

Cherry trees planted in memory

By Melanie S. Williams

Last Tuesday morning, two cherry trees were planted during a unique memorial service held on the north lawn of the Arts and Sciences Building.

The memorial drew friends and family of Kazuko Yamane, a student from Japan who died in a car accident about two years ago while enrolled in UNO's Intensive Language Program. The accident also claimed the life of her friend, Kenji Kayamori. Kayamori, also from Japan, had been attending UNL.

Yamane's sister Yukiko traveled from Hokkaido, Japan, for the 30-minute memorial, and the two trees planted represented the lives of the two students, said UNO International Studies Advisor Lori Jacobson, who helped plan the event.

Jacobson said Yamane was greatly loved by many people at UNO and in Omaha.

"I can't say I knew her really well, but I know how many people loved her. She had a smile that would light up a room and it is really phenomenal how she touched the lives of so many."

"When her sister came for the memorial, people stopped her on campus and said they had loved Kazuko."

UNO Intensive Language Instructor Nancy Vanden Bosch, who taught both Yamane and Kayamori, remembered both students with fondness.

"They were two very special students, and they will long be remembered," she said.

While Vanden Bosch was unable to follow Kayamori's progress because he transferred to UNL, she said both were good students who had many friends.

"Kenji was a fine gentleman and very helpful," Vanden Bosch said. "It seemed he came here ready to embrace American culture. He had a lot of interests and friends, and he loved Nebraska football. He just adapted so quickly and easily."

By comparison, Vanden Bosch said, Yamane seemed very traditionally Japanese.

"She was so refined and quiet. When she first arrived in my class, she was very soft-spoken and sweet and very studious."

"I remember feeling especially pleased to note — as the months went on and after she was no longer a student of mine — how she became more self-assured and more outgoing. She really seemed to blossom."

Vanden Bosch said Yamane's memory has been spread throughout the world because she

had made friends with people from many different countries.

"It was really very moving to me to see how many lives she had touched."

"Her friends felt a real sense of personal loss at the time of the accident. These people went back to their countries, so it wasn't a loss only felt by one community; it was an international loss experienced by many people."

Jacobson said one UNO student who had been a friend to Yamane felt compelled to spend the New Year holiday with Yamane's family in Japan after the accident.

"Hokkaido is like traveling to Alaska; it's a bit of a journey," she said.

Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences John Wanzelried and his family were hosts to Yamane for a time while she studied English at UNO. So, when her sister Yukiko came for the memorial, she stayed at their home.

Jacobson said Omaha City Councilman Richard Takechi also attended the memorial because "the Takechis knew the two families and provided a lot of support."

UNO Campus Minister Darrel Berg officiated at the ceremony by saying a prayer and reading a Robert Frost poem.

Jacobson said the memorial was an important ceremony to remember Kazuko's and Kenji's lives, and the planting of cherry trees is very symbolic to Japanese culture.

"In Japan, the tree is a symbol of life — how it blooms and how it passes on. Often, a family will plant a bonsai tree when a child is born," she said.

"When I visited Japan, it was phenomenal to see thousands of people sitting under the trees and appreciating them for what they were."

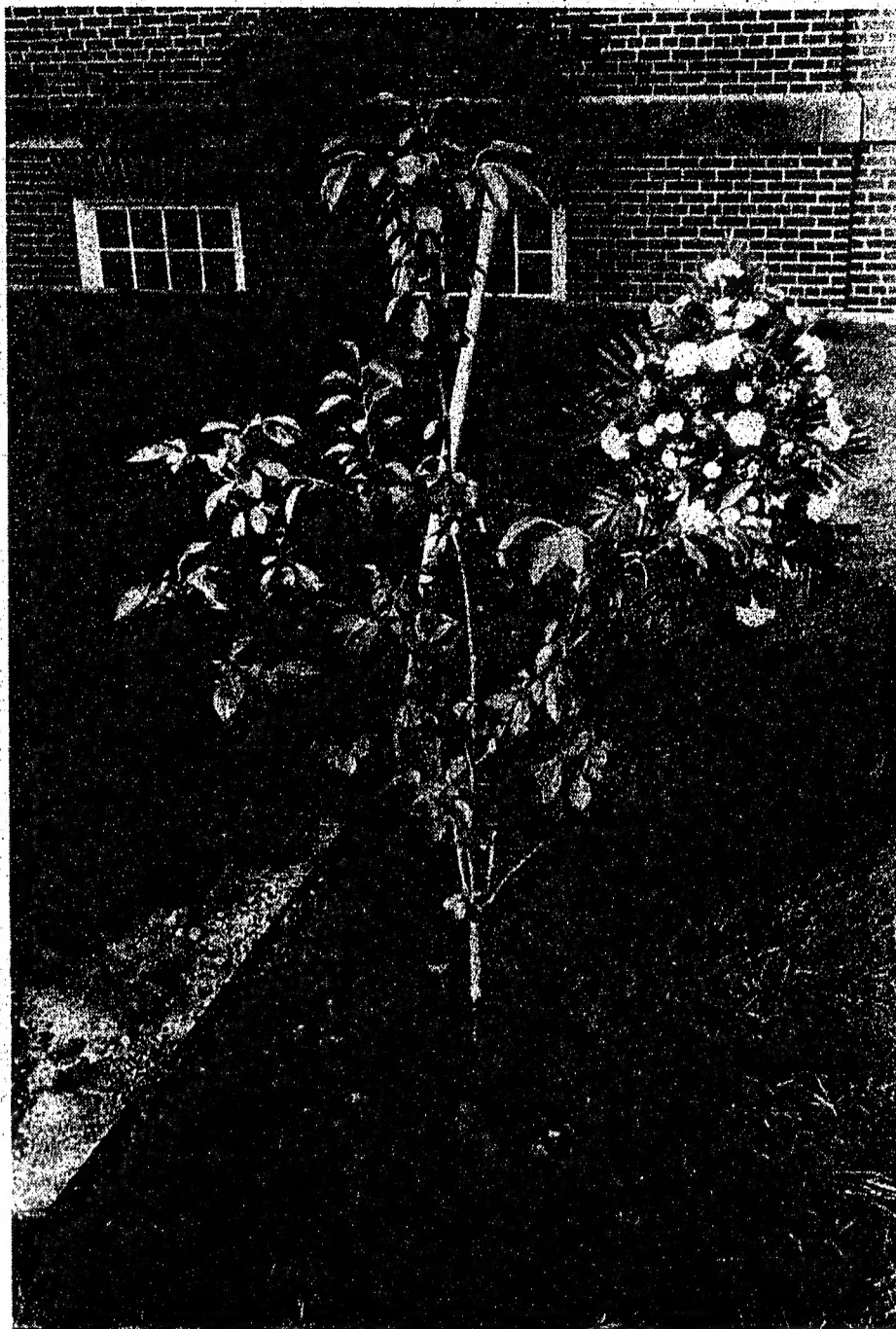
Jacobson said many people in Japan watch the cherry trees and enjoy sitting under them on straw mats watching the leaves fall.

"I think it would be wonderful if every time someone was born, a tree would be planted," she said.

James Veiga, manager of the grounds and environmental-physical plant, was very helpful, Jacobson said.

"He picked out the trees to be planted, offered suggestions about their placement and had everything set up. He made sure the holes were pre-dug, so all Yukiko had to do was to fill them in during the memorial service," Jacobson said.

She said cherry trees don't survive as well in Nebraska's climate, but the trees Veiga chose are supposed to last 20 years.

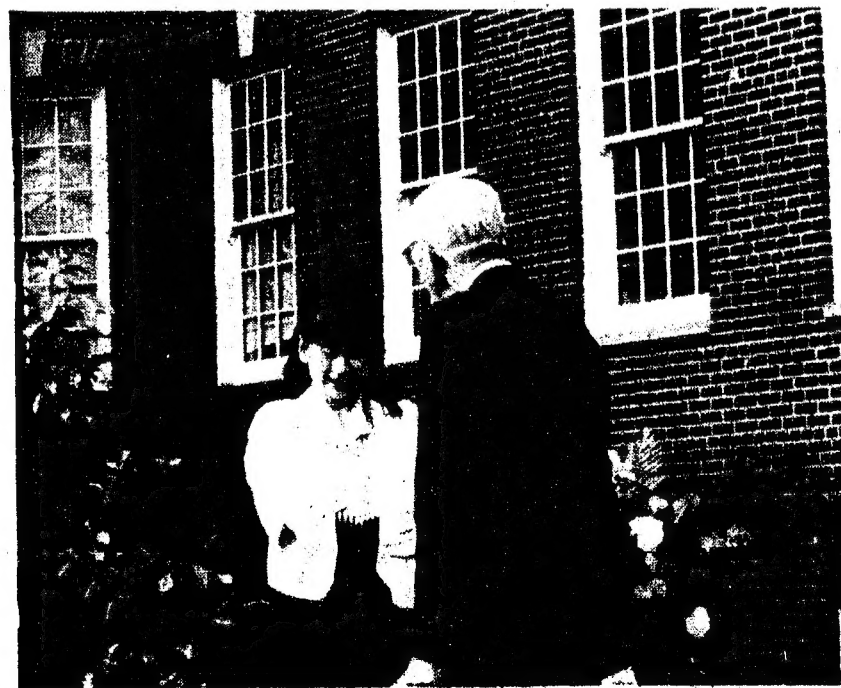


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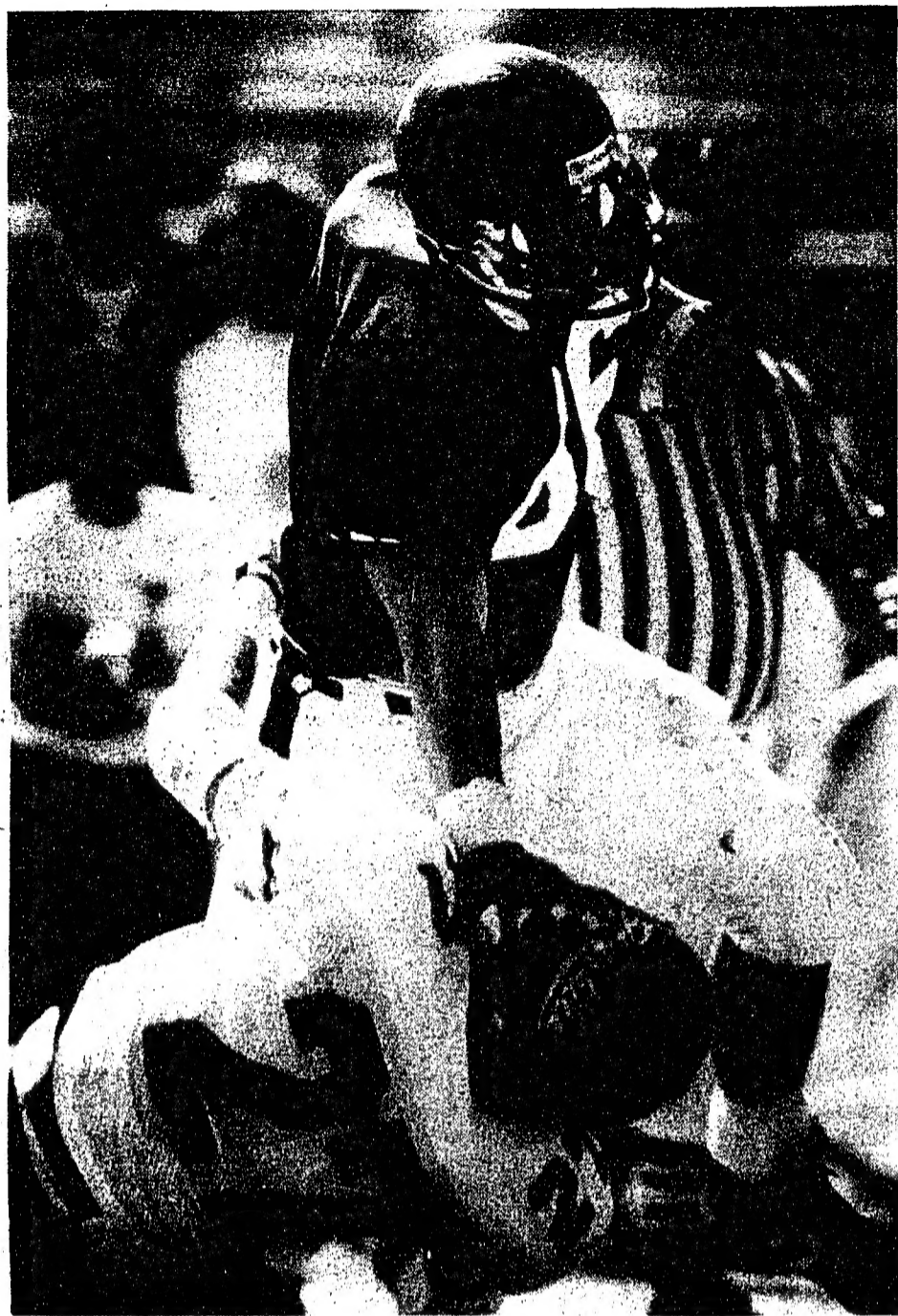
One of the cherry trees planted in memory of Kazuko Yamane is outside of the Arts and Sciences Hall.



Friends and family joined for a group photograph.



Yukiko Yamane, Kazuko's sister, stands with Darryl Berg, the minister of United Ministries of Higher Education.



—Eric Francis

Tight end Jeff Jennings stuffs a Husky defender at the UNO-St Cloud State game Saturday.

Mavericks fall short

By Lance Braun

The UNO Mavericks beat St. Cloud State in almost every statistical category last Saturday afternoon except the one that counted: the score board.

The Huskies broke a 7-7 tie in the third quarter, and then held off a late Maverick surge to defeat UNO 14-10 in North Central Conference football action.

"I felt we played pretty tough and intense throughout the whole game," said Paul Cech, quarterback for the Mavs.

"We executed well and played them very close through the whole game. The offensive line played very well. We just came up on the short end of the stick," he said.

"We sort of have mixed feelings about the team's performance," said Chuck Osberg, offensive coordinator for the Mavs.

"There was definitely an overall improvement for the team. We were in a position to win the ball game, but we were disappointed that we were in that position and didn't come away with the win," Osberg said.

The Mavericks found themselves in a good position after the first quarter, holding the Huskies to a 0-0 tie.

St. Cloud State changed that early in the second quarter. Jim Holasek finished off a 65-yard, ten-play Husky drive by scoring from 1-yard out. Dan Pridon converted the extra-point for the Huskies to make it 7-0 at the 11:41 mark of the second quarter.

Eight minutes later, the Mavs drew blood as Cech hit tight end Jeff Jennings for 30 yards and a touchdown. Freshman Brian Ruch hit the extra-point kick to tie the game, 7-7 at halftime.

The Huskies went to their ground assault in the third quarter.

Senior running back Chad Mortensen carried the ball nine consecutive times, running straight up the middle behind a powerful Husky offensive line. His backup, Derrick Johnson, capped

off the drive with a seven-yard touchdown run, and Pridon again booted the extra point to extend the Huskies' lead to 14-7 with 7:24 left to go in the third quarter.

The Mavs mounted a drive of their own late in the period, moving the ball from their own 35-yard line. Key plays in the drive were a 26-yard burst by Cech, and senior Aaron Vactor's 10-yard sprint to set up first-and-goal at the Husky 9-yard line.

UNO opened the fourth quarter facing fourth-and-goal at the St. Cloud 2-yard line. The Mavs decided to put the sure points on the board, and Ruch drilled a 19-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 14-10.

Several minutes later, the Mavericks drove the length of the field again. But the drive ended at the Husky 28-yard line, as a fourth down Cech pass intended for wide receiver Paul Baumert fell short.

The Mavs got one more shot with three minutes left in the game. The Mavs reached mid-field, courtesy of a Cech pass to wide receiver Chris Crutchfield good for 34 yards. But UNO's hopes for a victory were dashed as Cech was intercepted by Husky strong safety Jon Barian with 1:58 remaining in the game.

"They (St. Cloud State) were too much of a physical team for us to handle at this point," Osberg said. "We just weren't able to match up with them. But down the road, we hope to change that."

UNO out-yarded St. Cloud State 300-284. Cech completed 13 of 23 passes for 194 yards and outpassed his Husky counterpart Jim Mauer, who completed only 9 of 22 passes for 89 yards. Both quarterbacks threw one interception. The offense also racked up 18 first downs to St. Cloud's 15.

Defensively, the Mavs were up to the challenge. Senior linebacker Chris Bantner had 13 tackles and a broken-up pass, and senior strong safety Dan Sellon anchored the Mav defense with ten tackles. Senior free safety Mark Mattingly contributed five tackles, three broken-up passes, and an interception.

SPORTS SHORTS

Scholarship winners announced

Defensive back Dan Sellon and Lady Mav volleyballer Karen Soukup are the first recipients of the Hurst Scholarships.

The \$500 annual scholarships, donated by former UNO psychology professor Francis Hurst and his wife Lorena, award student-athletes who maintain an above average cumulative grade point average (GPA).

Sellon, a three-year letterwinner for the Mavericks, has a 3.94 GPA and has been twice named to the North Central Conference all-academic football team.

Soukup, a senior, is a three-year starter for the Lady Mavs. The outside hitter has a 3.5 GPA and is an exercise science major.

Banquet boasts UNO sports standouts

The 16th Annual UNO Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet will be held Oct. 4 at the Student Center.

Two-sport standouts Bill Haas and Elaine Johnson Hinton will join former UNO basketball star Jim Gregory in their induction into the Hall of Fame.

Haas won three all-Central Intercollegiate Conference honors in basketball and two in football in the mid-1960s.

As a split end in football, he caught 79 passes for 1,207 yards and 13 touchdowns. He scored a career 1,064 points in basketball.

Hinton competed in basketball and softball in the mid-1970s for UNO.

She is only the second Lady Maverick to score over 1,000 career points in basketball. She also was a member of the 1975 national champion softball squad.

Gregory assisted the Mavericks in winning their first North Central Conference basketball championship. He scored 1,196 career points in his 1977-81 career with the Mavericks.

Other awards to be presented at the banquet include the Maverick Club Man of the Year, Lady Mav Distinguished Person of the Year, Male and Female Athletes of the Year and the Corporate Citizen Award.

The banquet will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 each and are available through the Athletic Office.

Lady Maverick softball schedule

The Lady Mavs will compete in the Creighton Invitational Sept. 27-29. They will face Creighton on Friday at 5 p.m. On Saturday, they will play Southwestern Community College at 10 a.m. and Johnson County Community College at 5 p.m.

Finals will be held on Sunday.

On Oct. 4-6, the team heads to Creighton again for the Godfather's Pizza Fall Softball Classic. On Friday they square off against the College of Saint Mary at 2 p.m. and Southwest Missouri State at 5 p.m.

The Lady Mavs play Creighton on Oct. 5 at 4 p.m., and on Oct. 6 they go against UNL and Kansas at 12:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m., respectively.



—Ed Carlson

Three legs are better than none ...

UNO students Ken Neff and Renne Grosh go for extra yardage at the Third Annual Bag Bowl at Memorial Park last Saturday.

By technical knockout — Tyson over Tyson

What happened to Kid Dynamite?

Anybody remember when Mike Tyson was called that? At the start of his career, Tyson was walking through the ranks of the international boxing world, knocking down every opponent that came to call.

He was a pure knockout artist. Small and slow, Tyson would simply stand there, take a few shots, and wait to land a thunderous right cross to his opponent's chin. The fight usually ended shortly after that.

One fight, which, to my amusement, cost \$35 to order on pay-per-view and for which some people paid \$1,000 for ringside seats, ended with a Tyson knockout in 26 seconds. That works out to \$1.35 per second on TV and \$38.48 per second for those ringside seats.

I've never been a huge boxing fan, but I was always impressed with how completely dominant Tyson was in the heavyweight boxing world. No one was in his class — and friends of mine who knew boxing said he had the potential to be the greatest heavyweight champion in history.

But why, do you ask, am I referring to Tyson in the past tense? He's still alive and still fighting, isn't he?

Well, technically, yes, he is. But it just ain't the same any more. Other boxers are far from the only thing Tyson is fighting.

What is the first thing you think of when you hear the name "Mike Tyson?" I'll bet it isn't his

performance in the ring.

First of all, there was his disastrous divorce from Robin Givens and her mother. He may not have married Robin's mother, but he sure as heck fought with her. Allegations of abuse, rape and Tyson breaking things in anger were splattered across the front pages.

Then Tyson made another really stupid decision — he hired Don King as his manager. While nothing has ever been proven, and I am not one to judge unfairly, King has been accused of shady dealings by numerous fighters. He also is well-known for looking out solely for Don King's interest, rather than Don King's clients.

Why would Tyson allow a self-serving manager like Don King to control the greatest heavyweight champion in history? Because, as Tyson later proves, he simply does not make good decisions in his personal life.

Shortly after King became Tyson's manager, Tyson went to Japan to defend his belt against an unknown. Evidently, Tyson wasn't very prepared, since he fought very sluggishly and got beat by an unknown named James "Buster" Douglas. Just to quiet people wonder-

ing if Douglas actually was a legitimate contender, Tyson stepped into the ring for his first title defense and got annihilated by Evander Holyfield, the current champ.

Was Tyson distracted by his divorce and the legal wranglings involved therein? Did King fail to get Tyson ready for a title defense?

In the end, it doesn't really matter. In a boxing match, there is no handicap for having a complicated life. Therefore, you won't count to 13 instead of ten if you've been in court recently.

In many cases, defeat will harden an athlete, give him drive and ambition to work and to make himself better than he ever was. Did this happen to Tyson?

Nope. As Tyson trained to recover his title, he did get into a fight. In a bar. Breaking his hand in the process, delaying for two to three months his most current fight.

And now, as Tyson works his way to challenging Holyfield for the championship, he has to step back into the legal ring again. He has recently been accused of raping a contestant in the Miss Black America contest, which he was judging.

Tyson has said he is innocent, and that the

trial will not delay his upcoming fight.

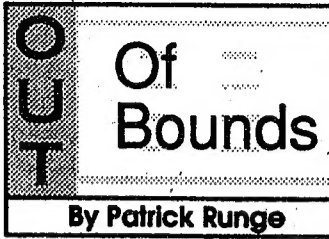
Perhaps it won't delay it, but I can't believe having to defend himself against criminal charges won't distract Tyson from his preparations. Yet again, Tyson's personal life and personal decisions have jeopardized his boxing career.

Whether Tyson is guilty of rape or not is a question I will leave for the jury. What disappoints me is that Tyson continually puts himself in situations that get in the way of his boxing career.

Initiating marital difficulties. Breaking his hand in a bar fight. Putting himself in a position where he can be accused of rape. Tyson evidently is going through life not thinking about what repercussions his actions could have on his career. Evidently he has learned nothing from the lessons of his past.

At the start of his career, Tyson was on his way to being the greatest heavyweight champion in history. Now, even if he does get the belt back, he will not be remembered for his skills in the ring. Instead, he will be remembered for the repercussions of his poor decisions outside the ring.

I remember watching Tyson fight and thinking the only person that could beat Mike Tyson was Mike Tyson. Well, the personal life Tyson has put the boxing Tyson flat on his back, and it doesn't look like the boxing Tyson has the sense to put the personal life Tyson down.



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—Ed Carlson

Senior Michelle Strain (left) and junior Val Upenleks await a pitch at a recent fall softball practice at Claussen-Westgate field.

Lady Mavs keep pitching

By Elizabeth Merrill

The leaves are beginning to change colors, the weather is getting colder, and the Lady Mavericks are still playing softball.

UNO Head Coach Mary Yori said the fall provides favorable weather conditions for softball.

"It's an ideal time to practice and play," she said. "In mid-March it is still cold and rainy and we don't get much of a chance to play outdoors. In mid-October it is still very nice around here. (Fall softball) gives us a chance to be on the dirt and do some things defensively."

The squad will return nine letterwinners, including eight starters from last spring's team, which finished the season 44-15-1 and ranked as high as fifth nationally.

The team will feature five players who made the North Central All-Conference team, including juniors Amy Pick and Amy Boyd and seniors Lynda Bartsch and Michelle Strain.

The fall softball schedule for the Lady

Mavs will consist of two tournaments held at Creighton University. Although the fall games will not affect the team's ranking, Yori said the games, which feature competition against Division I teams, will help carry the squad into the spring season.

"If we can do well against some Division I teams, it will be a real confidence builder," Yori said.

The Lady Mavericks opened a few eyes last spring when they broke the school record for softball victories.

"I felt that we were a top 10 team last spring and our goal (next spring) is definitely to be a top 10 team," Yori said.

The squad will face Creighton in the Creighton Invitational on Sept. 27 and will play in the Creighton-Godfather's Pizza Fall Softball Classic Oct 4-6.

"We have a really exciting team and would love to get some fans out at Creighton," Yori said. "The weather is nice, and it's a great time to get out and watch us."

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